FOX ACCUSES THOMPSON OF SILENCE BRIBE

Boy Heroes Save One Hundred Factory Girls in Blaze



" Circulation Books Open to All."



"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

Conyright, 1913, by The Press Publish Co. (The New York World).

YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913.

24 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

400 GIRLS FLEE IN PANIC IN FACTORY BUILDING FIRE; FIREMEN DROP IN SMICKE

All Escape Safely From Two-Alarm Blaze in West Seventeenth Street.

LIFT BOYS ARE HEROES.

Run Elevators Up Twelve Floors to Rescue Occupants of Structure.

Four hundred girls fled screaming when fire was discovered this afternoon on the third floor of the twelve- STRONG BOX IS EMPTY story Thermos Building facing Nos. 233-334 West Eighteenth street and running back to Nos. 232-244 West Practically Entire Estate Is Put Seventeenth street.

Three negro elevator boys, who kepi their heads, res; their cars up smokeed elevator shafts for fifteen minon the tenth floor and had to be tak to the New York Hospital.

The building is owned by the Amer an Thermos Bottle Co., which occupie he second, third, eighth and ninth loors. The other stories are occupied by the Bigelow Carpet Co., Jacob Ansand, manufacturer of baby bonnets; J. W. Joh son, manufacturer of vells, and a number of mail order houses. More but a majority of them were

ELEVATOR BOYS RESCUE GIRLS FROM THE FIRE.

smoke. The elevator boys, two of whom

were known only as George and Isvin. Baaberg, a companion, and one of \$2.500 travel. He described the cost of war continued to run their cars to all the to William Lowa of Yonkers, a and warlike preparation, and explained seized with panic, which Mrs. Apple forewoman, soon allayed. marched them down ten flights of stairs on the double quick and stood in the doorway counting all her charges and breathing a sigh of relief when she discovered all had escaped. SEVERAL FIREMEN ARE OVER COME BY SMOKE.

Several firemen were overcome

Much damage was done by water to the stock of the Beyer Paper Company on the first floor and by smoke to the "Your Head Is a Fine Specimen of steek of the Standan Mail Order Com-ing on the fourth and fifth floors, Chief Kenlon placed the total loss the bottle company said it would go much higher, as he feared that 75,000 Thermos bottles on the third floor had een destroyed by the heat.

When Miss Annie Gallagher of the Johnson firm reached the fourth floor hat she leaped out of the window. landing on the roof of an adjoining was badly cut, but she refused to go to

At least seven shrinking heroes modestly consented to admit that they caught little Miss Minnie Erlich when leaped from the eighth floor." of Carnegie medals by declaring she

WORLD THAVEL BUREAU, ultizer (World) Building, 53-63 Park City. Tickets and reservations eta all Bermude, Central and South American lines. Check room for degage and

\$5,000,000 WILL MRS. HAYNES MADE

Son-in-Law Harry Sherman, Left Nothing, Consults Lawyer After Surprise.

in Possession of Dr. Rathbun.

of Mrs. Anna Wagner Haynes at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, Friday, after n operation for an intestinal tymor rouble started over her estate, which amounts to about \$5,000,000. Her sonin-law, Harry Taylor Sherman, of the Sherman-Taylor Company, a real estate concern, is not mentioned in the will except negatively.

bun of No. 154 West Fifty-eighth stree as executor and trustee of the greater part of the estate, which includes one block of 900 shares of the Pullman Comany, left to Mrs. Haynes by her father Albro Wagner, inventor of the sleeping

ESTATE LEFT TO MRS. SHER-MAN AND HER CHILDREN.

Dr. Rathbun is directed to manage was "mortally afraid of Japan." time the firemen arrived the Mrs. Sherman. She is to inherit on the statement that the Government had a tre had gained such headway in the death of her husband, and if she dies navy able to cope with any international third floor that a second slarm was and leaves children they are to inherit situation. it on the death of their father, or when The building was soon filled with they are twenty-five years old, if Mr Sherman is living.

There is a bequest of \$500 to Helene

cloors of the building, sounding the chauffeur, to whom Mrs. Haynes gave a his confidence that the United States alarm and carrying out young women. fine automobile several years ago, which never need fear foreign invasion. On the eleventh floor 250 young she rented from him regularly. The President Wilson and his Administrawomen employed in the Johnson factory jewelry and some other personal proper were eating their lunches. They were ty were left to the three sisters of Mrs. Haynes, who also are wealthy; one of question of world peace, them, Mrs. Van Vlack, is to inherit the big fortune if Mrs. Sherman dies with-

operations Mrs. Haynes told Manager Slocum of the hotel and Dr. Rathbun peared at the hotel a few hours after

(Continued on Last Page.)

PRENDERGAST AND BRONX PRESIDENT IN WORDY WAR

Wooden Block," Latter Tells Comptroller During Debate.

Comptroller Prendergast was to-day opposing Bronx President "Cy" Miller's scheme of a road in his borough when Miller waved his hands deprecatingly tapped his head with a forefinger and exclaimed: "Mr. Comptroller, we have been talking of wooden block pavement. Your head is the finest specimen of wooden block I ever saw. If we could only get enough blocks like yours and lay them down for a pavement it would be the position of the collection at the Metropolitan Museum carries \$15,000,000 at the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate of 80 cents per \$100 and that the rate involves a premium of \$102,800. tapped his head with a forefinger and make the finest adamantine piece of road

Comptroller Prendergast flushed and

"Yes, that's all right, perhaps," re of Carnegie medals by declaring she jumped only seven feet and landed on her own feet without heroic assistance.

THE WORLD TRAYEL BURFAU.

"Well, he won't get the money. That suit and a blue calico shirt waist. is all there is about it—not at present was taken to St. Catherine's it at all events." came back from the by Dr. Weinberg and there is





MRS. H. T. SHERMAN.

ALL NOT AFRAID SHOUTS CARNEGIE

Then 1,500 Peace Delegates Jump to Their Feet as Answer of Americans.

ST LOUIS, Mo., May 1.-When Andrew Carnegie demanded all who were not afraid of Japan to get on their feet 1.500 delegates to the fourth American Peace Congress to-day responded in an

did not believe that the United States the estate as trustee for the benefit of challenge followed the ironmaster's

> Congress to-day told why he believed the nations soon would reach the goal tion, he predicted, would gain immortal

let him enter our army and navy, defer to the wishes of President Wilson There is not a workman attending machinery or erecting buildings, nor a is never to attack, but always to pro-tect—not one but runs far greater risk of sudden indury or death than the soldier or marine of our country does to-day. There is little danger of any of

\$23,000,000 INSURANCE WRITTEN ON THE GREAT MORGAN ART COLLECTION.

Fire insurance to the amount of \$23, 60,000 was announced as written to-day on the \$50,000,000 Morgan art collection. All the insurance companies in this State took their full quota of the in-surane and about \$4,000,000 was placed

you were a practical man, but now you Boy With Skull Fractured in Lot. A ten-year-old boy was found un-conscious in a lot on Kingland avenue

WILSON WARNS JOHNSON ON WEBB ANTI-JAP LAND BILL

Will Involve Appeal to Court on Treaty Rights.

tions From President to Meet Objections Mentioned.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1,-The folowing telegram from President Wilson

involve an appeal to the courts on the ern District. what might be long and delicate, liti-

"I thank you very much for your sugestion. The fault may be due to the set that we have endeavored to pre-

eral Webb, we are unable to see how might not be ultimately subject to the same objection that is suggested in the General in the bill prepared has en-General in the bill prepared has on-deavored affirmatively to preserve all alent to placing on their properties a treaty rights, and any bill that might be passed upon the subject of allen and ownership, of course, would, from in the most interest paramount," the answer degood faith in the matter of treaties none of us would impair-no matter be equally open to the objection sug- ly on the public, needless expend

may be given to the views of the pelled by law to make for improver in a message to the Legislature, I the additional burden of previous wage you are at liberty to present it or any almost attained. If a man wished to allen land bill was reached in the Senselect the safest life possible, the one ate, Senator Curiln introduced a resofreest from all danger of violent death, lution proposing that the Legislature as expressed by Secretary of State Bryan.

The resolution set forth the facts surrounding the visit of Mr. Bryan to the Legislators, and promised that the this session. However, it urged President Wilson to endeavor to obtain such treaty agreements as would reach the desired end.

for more time in which to study the Webb re-draft of the anti-alien land bill, the majority leaders in the Senate agreed to a postponement of further onsideration of the measure until to

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Secretary Bryan's latest despatches to President Wilson contained a note of optimism lution of the difficulty satisfactory to covered. the people of California and to the Federal Government.

While no information was forthcomon the pending Webb bill, a report was found. More than a score of deteccurrent that John Bassett Moore. Act- tives were put to work on the case. this ing Secretary of State, did not regard to. \$5 the measure as a violation of treaty oblittle really been met by the general phrase. City, passed the Assembly to-lay by of Plattsburgh for Superintendent of story of the Webb proposal. a vote of 90 to 26.

43 RAILROADS DEFY STRIKE PLANNED

President Wires That Measure Workmen Told To-Day They Cannot Have 20 Per Cent. Increase Demanded.

GOVERNOR ASKS ADVICE, PROTECTING THE PUBLIC

Will Be Grateful for Sugges- Declare People Would Have to Pay if Roads Submitted to Men.

mittee of Managers of the forty-three railroads centring in New York and cention to the Webb bill, which would comprising what is known as the Bast-

question of treaty rights, and bring on In refusing demands of the conductors and trainmen for wage in-oreaces that would aggregate \$17,000,000, or 30 per cent. a year, the Conference Committee of Managers declares it will not, in the interest of the public, ac-cede to any demands for wage in-

serve affirmatively upon the face of our bill the existing treaty. I have referred the matter at once to our Attorney-the Conference Committee, headed by grateful for any suggestions that would avoid the objection you mention."

Gov. Johnson transmitted the carrespondence to Senator Thompson, one of the authors of the original bill, with this comment:

"In consultation with Attorney-Gen-

FOUR PER CENT. LIEN. The answer of the roads points that, to avert a strike in 1910, they granted the conductors and trainmen

ties, the burden of which would fall upon the public. "We hold the public

ference Committee says, in part: what might be the legal question in- try has overtaxed the existing facilities volved-the obligations of any treaty and the heavy burdens incurred through that may have been heertofore made. ill-advised legislation, such as extra cre-This being our desire, it seems to tar bills-for which the Brotherhood of Rail-Attorney-General and myself that at road Trainmen is alone responsiblelanguage can be employed that will not forcing on the railroads and consequent. of millions of dollars annually, or the "In order that the widest publicity large financial outlay the roads are com-President, although this telegram, I which produce no revenue, such as the take it, was not given for transmission grade crossing bill of New Jersey, and

> "No conditions of work have arisen since the application of the Clark-Morrissey award in 1910 that would warrant any increase in wages or

courses of action are now open may, at a later date, modify their demends upon the managers, or they may elect to take a referendum strike vote among their 100,000 members. The The taking of a strike vote, if it be

ordered, will occupy two months. More than a month was taken by the engineers, of whom there were only 50,000,

CHILD ATTACKED, MAY DIE. Man Brutally Mintreats Seven-Year-

over the situation in Sacramento. He arm and dragged her into the cellar of the school doesn't connect itself is said to have telegraphed the Presi- the house at No. Life Madison avenue. dent not to credit alleged misleading There the child was brutally mistreatreports of the intent of the proposed ed and was almost unconscious when legislation, expressing a belief in a so- her cries were heard and she was dis-

tion, where it is said har condition is

"Anti-Arson Trust" Bill Passed.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGETER, WHO ISN'T INTERESTED IN MATRIMONY AT ALL.



MISS WILSON ISN' INTERESTED LITTLE BIT IN MARRIAGE

School Questions and Not Matrimony Occupy President's Eldest Daughter.

of the President, applained to-day before novement in this city.

"It will really be useless New York I have been beeleged by news If I thought early marriages were a suc cees, what income was sufficient to marry on and how much a woman's wardrobe should cost her. At present I en not interested in marriage."

terest me this morning," continued Miss the emential issues which was worth; of her father. "They are all related. have just been talking Gov. Sulzer, who mays the Governor is going to stump the schoolhouses in the State in his fight for the passage of is right that the schoolhou used as meeting places. In fact, it is this use of the schoolhouse as a centr for the community that underlies th principle of all social centre work. When the school drops its dry pelagogy and its isolation from all the practical interests of life, it may be of more service to the city. litical meetings, which Mr. Sulzer pro

poses, will be more of a step toward the realisation of the ideals of the social centre movement than anything "The second matter," continued Miss Wilson, without even stopping for breath. "Is the attRude toward the in vestigation which has been carried on by Prof. Hanus. Opinions voiced at a linner to Mr. Hanus last night showed there is a very prevalent misunder-standing about Mr. Hanus's criticism of think the schools of other cities had at tained the highest ideal of perfection, and that the New York schools alone were deficient. All schools need a gen-eral regeneration, which will come from the working out of the social idea.
"At present school children are taught

Sadie Teshman, a retty seven-yearold girl, livinv with her parents at No.
1546 Madison avenue, was playing in
front of her home this afternoon, when
an unidentified mas seized her by the
srm and dragged her into the cellar of school is the logical centre for the so-Miss Wilson paused.

What is the third matter in which PHILADELPHIAyou are interested?" asked the reporter.
"In catching my train," laughed the President's daughter.

SENATORS REJECT MITCHELL

ALBANY, May 1.-The Senate Fidigations and that the original protest of the Japanese Government that no walker's so-called "Anti-Arson Trust adversely Gov. Sulzer's nomination of specific discrimination against the Jap-bill," designed to prevent as far as John Mitchell of Mt. Vernor for State Hospital anese be carried in the logislation and possible incendiary fires in New York Labor Commissioner and John B. Riley

REFUSED \$2,800 CASH FOR BRIBERS, FOX SAYS

Thompson First Offered \$125 Month for Silence on Sipp Secrets, Collector Testifies at Conspiracy Trial.

INFORMER SIPP ON STAND TO TRACE PASSING OF BRIBE

"I Know We Lived on My Husband's Graft," Mrs. Walsh Admits Under Cross-Examination.

PEATURES OF THE TESTIMONY.

Eugene Fox, Capt. Walsh's former collector, swore that the bribery of Sipp was proposed by Lawyer Rouse, who wid Edward Newell, Sipp's counsel, fixed R at \$1,500. Walsh said he'd raise it, and \$250 was passed through Fox to Rouse. Hartigan brought \$950 as the "balance," which also went to Rouss.

Fox told of several meetings at which Inspector Thompson tried to persuade him to accept \$125 a month to go to prison, to be given by him and "those who succeeded him in Harlem." He had declined this and Thompson offered him \$2,800, asking: "Are you going to squeat?" He answered: "Take it any way you like."

Fox frankly told of collecting from \$400 to \$1,000 a month graff in Hark George A. Sipp, the alleged bribery of whom led to the

present trial, took the witness stand after Fox. Mrs. Walsh testified that she got \$150, \$500 and \$100 that "Sweeney wanted," and saw \$150 put with \$800 given to Hartigan, messenger to Fox. Under merciless cross-examination she admitted she knew "we lived on my husband's

Baseball Games To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA. AT BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN-1200100 AT PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGH-01000103

CHICAGO-AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT NEW YORK. 000003

AT CHICAGO.

CINCINNATI-

1 3 0 0

NEW YORK-0 0 1 0 1 0 WASHINGTON 00100 2 1 1 0 1

Thomas W. Walsh, chief accuser of fer-mer Inspectors Dennis Sweeney, James E. Hussey, James F. Thompson and John J. Murtha, was the first with in Justice Scabury's court to-day at the trial of the Inspectors for conspiracy to bribe George A. Sipp.

The usual crowd tried for places in the courtroom, and Capt. Tierney and squad of men from the Ell street station barred them out. Among the few who were admitted were ser eral members of the jury which convicted Lieut. Charles Bo LAWYER ROUSE IS REPRE-SENTED BY COUNSEL.

The array of lawyers, already usually large, was increased by the precence of Charles Le Barbier, counsel for Jacob Rouse, who was Eugene Fox's lawyer. Mr. Le Barbier said Rouss would corroborate Capt. Walsh in every instance where Walsh had in-troduced the lawyer's name.

in every instance when troduced the lawyer's name. The Inspectors gasing on Mrs. Waish as she took the stand saw a little, dark-haired woman, her face lined by worry, who was arrayed in a purple suit, with hat and feathers to match. Assistant District Attorney John Kirkland Clark immediately asked her as to Sweeney's visits to Walsh while the latter was clok in hed.

sick in bed. times a week and she saw him the Sun-day night before Patrolman Fox was

Walsh was urging Sweeney to get For "What did you hear sweeney may?" seked Mr. Clark.

"I heard him may be would send Hartigan over in the morning," replied

ing? A. Yes. asked me to get him \$150, and I got him a \$100 bill and a \$56 bill. He BASEBALL AND RACING PAGE 16. and 1 did, and he gut the \$166 to 8